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The Rev. Mr. Rarcourt, pastor of the M. E Church, preached to one of the largest congregations on last Sunday evening that ever assembled in the church. The lext was taken from Jermiah, 19th chapter and 5th verse "If thou he at run with the footmen and they have wearled thee, then how canst thou contend with the horses? And if in the land of peace wherein thou frustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swellings of Jordan?" Some may be bold enough, said the preacher, in the hour of prosperity to call themselves atheists, but the bour of adversity makes them llars. In the hight of his culture the older Greek erected an altar, and when Paul stood on Mars Hill he could appeal to that present ment of the Unknown God which lives in the consciousness of all men. The felt want of the soul is God, or religion, which means peace with God; and our text intimates that there will be a time in every man's life when he will greatly need this protecting power. The meaning of the text is this : If the little things of life often make us to complain, how will it be when we shall be exposed to greater fils and to enemies [more powerful? And if we sink under small difficulties, what will we do when greater ones come upon us? Now, to a few of the practical thoughts growing out of this text I invite your attention. Amid the perplexing cares of this life we

need the helps afforded by the religion of Jesus Christ. I've heard men say that religion was a good thing to have in the hour and article of death. I've heard them talk as if it were only for death-like a ticket of admission into a hall. Buch often offer up the wicked prophet's prayer -"Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his." This is a very mean prayer and no good man will offer it up. It is worse than folly to ask to die the Christian's if you refuse to live the Christian's life. Good living alone will insure good dying And the sooner men come to see this the better for themselves and the world. I do not believe there is a genuine case of death-bed repentance and change of heart in one hundred and I can prove this by facts. Religion is for life and not for death and many a man has confessed, when it was too late, "Oh, if I had only been a Christian I would not have been led astray, I would not have yielded." He fell out of line when running with the footmen.

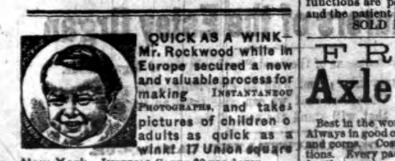
down by misfortune. How the history of the mercantile world for the last twenty years tells this sad tale ! Rather than meet the dishonor of failure some have swallowed poison, some have leaped into the river, and only the other day I read an account of one who pushed himself into a furnace and burned his head off, leaving a note behind in which he invited all who wished to be free from the annoyances of this life to follow his example. Without religion, over come by the horses.

On the other hand men are often made better by misfortunes, who have the support of religion. Some years ago a merebant of New York sold all his property and went to California. There he purchased land and built a small mill upon it. In a single night his labor of months and all his means were swept away by a freshet; but le was a Christian and had that premise of God to lean upon, "All things shall work together for your good." After the storm was over he went out to look at the wreck of his property, and as he gazed into the channel ploughed out by the water, he last year. discovered a rich vein of gold. So what all thought to be a great calamity was the surest and quickest way to great riches. Thus what may seem to us to be a great misfortune may

he a blessing of the richest kind. David felt this when he exclaimed, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble." The time of need will come. It may be in the hour of prosperity, perhaps in the hour of adversity, but come it will. We will need this prop to lean on in sickness and an death. You say you can get along without it now; but you will want it then. This you acknowledge. "Yes," you say in the sickroom and the dying hour. "Prepare for death," said the old rabbi to his students, "one day before you die.". "But," enquired the students, "how shall we know the day before our death?" "Ob," said he, "as you know not but that you

may die to-morrow, prepare to-day ! The Dr. Lathrop who was Daniel Webster's pastor in Boston for more than thirty years, says in a recent letter concerning his visit to Mr. Webster on the day after his son, Major Webster, was buried: "It was approaching dusk, the light in the room was a struggle between the fire-light and the waning light out-side. He came into the room with a subdued, yet grand, solemn air. Our greeting was a silent pressure of the hand and we sat down did not feel that it was for me to speak first in his presence and he did not speak, and I watched his face. He looked at me, not as expecting or demanding that I should speak, but as if my simple presence was an expression of sympathy, grateful to him. At length, after the silence became very oppressive, though I suppose it did not last very long, he turned to me and said, 'I feel at this hour, Mr. Lothrop, that all that gives dignity and glory to man is contained in the religion of Jeaus Christ of Nazareth, and I could wish that on my tombstone at Marshfield, where I hope to be buried, after my name and the dates of my birth and death, there might be this simple inscription: "He was a believer in the Gospel of Christ"-the best thing that can be said of any man.'" This is valuable testimony from one of the ablest statesmen and one of the strongest thinkers this new world has ed. These are words which ought to be written with a pen of iron in our nation's history! What a difference between these words and the twaddle of Robert Ingersoll! What a difference between the men and their influence!

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